



E. K. Wilson

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MT. VERNON, ROCKASTLE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 26,

one of the children and then one

other and now he comes and by the hand of death He takes Hugh,

blessed boy. And sometimes He

takes the most beautiful, and most

accomplished; and those most rea-

ters and reletives bow with grief

over the lifeless form of Hugh, we

said in our mind, where is there

anything in this awful scene, that

can bring good, or consolation to

any one? I said will it be the

strewn upon his tomb? Ob, no. I

said, will it be the services that

of God; and brings with it sun

loved ones who are gone, are only

away for their health: in a better

be. Oh! think of it, they are

now among the saved and redeem-

and Priests, a long and glorious

plaining to give up my precious

WABD

M. C. Sowder left Sunday for

Robt and Joe Norton, two of our

The cold has put the farmers to

Miss Allie Moore returned Sun-

Eddie Mitchell and Lizzie Cress were taken to the Masonic Orphans

The infant child, of Mr. and

getting in wood and making fires

instead of planting corn.

Woolridge Tenn.

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"TELL MY FRIENDS TO BE BRAVE AND FEARLESS, AND LOYAL TO THE GREAT COMMON PEOPLE."

CLOSING

Exercises of Another Successful Year's Work of the Mt. Vernon Collegiate Insti-

tute.

The baccalaureate sermon preach- piano solos were played by Misses simple."

ful songs: "The Holy Trinity." S. N. Davis, Misses Vinnie Adams, "God The Father Almighty," "Hymn Of Salvation" and "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah," which added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.' Dr. Arric's

one to have considerable talent something that belongs to but few the man is not guilty. along this line. "Crowning The people. Fairy Queen," was the principal Miss Annie Owings, the teacher Benny Griffin the Prince.

Back." by Miss Nannie Carmical to the last. Frank Miller and as thacher. Cossie Sutton, the two leading The C. C. Williams prize of a chant in San Francisco telegraphs to the place acted their and F. L. Thompson, Jr., Misses ment and highest grades curing these men have a key to the cipher, Delfie Collyer, Amy Pike, Alza the year. Thompson, Della Arnold, Berdie Estes, Rissie Williams, Mattie Mc-Ferron, Minerva Price, Fannie Coll- offered by the Principal of the yer, Mae Sowder, Clyde Cass and school to all pupils who attended life sometia es seems to be a sense-Rosa Gentry also did well. It is every day and without any tardy useless to say, that the Musicale marks, was won by Ralph Forres- key to it, and the Christian who is Creek burrying ground. given under the controle of our marks, was won by Raiph Forres- key to it, and the Christian who is most excellent music teacher, Miss ter, Lee Chestnut, George Chil- his child, has a key to the cipher, Mary D. Cox, was a success. The dress, Ellen Wild, Chas. McKen- and although we may hardly be four years, which Miss Cox has zie nad Miranda White. been in our midst as a teacher and . The prize; offered by Miss Mary we can get enough of the meaning sixteen beautiful young ladies; [CONTINUED ON 3RD PAGE.] first took the boy's mother, then at all Drug store.

ed at the Presbyterian church Sun- Mae Magee, Fannie Sparks and day by Dr. A. J. Arric, of Louis-ville, was the beginning of the closing exercises of another such head, a guitar solo. "Little Miss cessful year's work of the Mt Ver Muffet" and "A Man in the Moon" non Collégiate Institute. While quartetts sang by Claud Cox, Euthe day was very disagreeable, gene Mullins, Victor Tate and yet, a good audience was out to Ernest Ewers, was one of the most well.

Theologian hear the Louisville Theologian, enjoyable part of the evening. who found his text Psalms, 119: Miss Alza Thompson and Miss bright, passed down through our and on his grave, is that truth and 130: "The entrance of thy words Cox, Miss Gladden Ewers and Miss town and back from Crab Orchgiveth light: it giveth light to the 'Cox and Miss Cora Griffin and Miss ard, last Monday. Under the leadership of Miss "Spinning Song" a solo, by Miss ary D. Cox, the choir, composed Margaret McClaary were specially the Mary D. Cox, the choir, composed Margaret McClaary were specially the commencement at Mt. Ver- brother, your departed boy, and of herself, Mrs. C. C. Williams, entertaining. Mrs. S. N. Davis, on non, Tuesday night.

Miss Grace Cox, Mrs. W. T. Smith, account of a severe cold, was un-Mr. and Mrs. J. E Houk, Claude able to sing her solo. The College and W. A. Cox, Eugene Mullins Orchestra, composed of Miss Mary and Victor Tate, sang the beauti- D. Cox, as leader, Mr. and Mrs. day and returned Monday. Bessie Houk, Clyde Cass and Margaret McClary; Charlie Whitehead year, came in last week and will dead. But they are moving with the programme.

The term, of the Mt. Vernon sermon was learned and schollarly; Collegiate Institute, which came to town, who has been over into Ind. vehicles, no mourning groups in a close last night, has been in very and Ill., for the last six weeks, rethat mighty company. My broth-Each and every entertainment, particular, a thoroughly suc cessful turned home Tuesday, but he has er if you could only see your blesgiven during the week, was at one, and one which has been very tended by large and appreciative gratifying to the patrons, friends andiences. On Monday night, was and citizens in general. The probably move away in the near and terr Jesus say to him, thou given the primary entertainment number enrolled during the year, future. or twenty- was much larger than ever before five of the little folks took part, in th history of the school. Prof. and the splendid way, in which Ewers has won much praise for they all performed their part, was himself for the efficient manner in most assuredly very encouraging which he has controled the school, to the parents and especially to and has the full confidence of every their most excellent teacher, Miss one, in his ability to conduct the and nothing undone, that could be wiped all tears from his eyes. Mitchell, who so thoroughly train- school. In work, Prof. Ewers has ed them. "Snow on the Barn been ably assisted by a splendid Roof," recited by Mattie Baker; corpse of teachers. Miss Minnie "The Dollie's Baraar" by Hamis Min 19 Company of the peni- Now as we see Hugh in this new tentiary, but alas, he had to go, and blessed home, surrounded by "The Dollie's Baraar" by Hamis Min 19 Company of the peni- Now as we see Hugh in this new tentiary, but alas, he had to go, and blessed home, surrounded by and if he is critically and if he is critical to the peni- Now as we see Hugh in this new tentiary, but alas, he had to go, and blessed home, surrounded by and if he is critical to the peni- Now as we see Hugh in this new tentiary, but alas, he had to go, and blessed home, surrounded by "The Dollie's Bazaar," by Hamie Mitchell, of Tenn. who had charge which he is charged, he ought to Jesus Christ, his elder brother, all Estes, and "Naughty Zell," by of the Primary department, has Lela May Lovell were especially not only won the confidence and good. The piano solos, played by affection of her pupils, but the Lela May Lovell Ralph Forrester, people in general. Miss Mitchell and the life of poor Miss Mary face, and to unglove our hand, and Eva Fish, Kitty Poynter and Cora is very much at home in the school Claude of poor Miss Mary face, and to unglove our hand, and Griffia, and the guitar solo by room, and the art, to know how to Charlie McKenzie, showed each successfully handle little folks, is

feature of the programme. Miss of Latin and Greek, was a graduate Mattie Baker was the Queen and of Caldwell, college and was specially prepared for her work. While day night at 12:20 o'clock. And promises that Jesus has left his The Junior entertainment on she has been connected with the we can say to his father, sisters and father and his many friends still most striking features of the entire week's programme. Each and every one of the participants performed their task well, with great credit to themselves, and much to had charge of the Intermediate described with the during that time, she bas proven herself in every particular equal to the task. Miss Berda Martin, who had charge of the Intermediate described with the during that time, she bas proven herself in every particular equal to the task. Miss Berda Martin, who had charge of the Intermediate described with the during that time, she has proven they have surrendered up a precious jewel; but Heaven has received one. And when we look at the family burrying ground, at the Providence of Almighty God, had charge of the Intermediate described with the during that time, she has proven they have surrendered up a precious jewel; but Heaven has received one. And when we look at the family burrying ground, at the providence of Almighty God, the blessings of God, rest upon all credit to themselves, and much to the satisfaction of their splendid teacher, Miss Owings. The rendition, of "My Uncle," by Miss Liland won much praises for herself.

The task. Miss Berda Martin, who had charge of the Intermediate delight the Providence of Almighty God, in the taking of this boy, and see in the taking of this boy, and see it from a human standpoint, it presents to us a mystery that we can sent to us a mystery than the can sent to us a mystery than the can sent to us a mystery that we can sent to us a myste lie Taylor; "Love Without Arms," It is useless for us to say, that by Chester Landrum and "Brought the work, of Miss Cox, has been a tian standpoint, it may bring joy were especially enjoyed. Charles success. The entertainment given and consolation instead of grief. Whitehead, who is making rapid Wednesday night, was sufficient I do not say, however, that the progress on the guitar, then favor- proof. The large class, which she Christian religion explains everyed the audience with a beautiful had this year, as well as every thing in this life, but I do say, it best farmers and citizens, were in solo. The plays; "Which Will He other year, since she has been lays down certain principles, which your town Monday. Marry" and "A Rugular Fix," with us, is enough to show the were very laughable from the first people confidence in her ability as that business men often telegraph

characters in the plays, acted their parts well. Willie Krueger, Conn giand was awarded to Mice Miner to the merchant in New York, certain information in cipher, which Brown, Burdette McKenzie, Bnr- giand, was awarded to Miss Miner- no other merchant in that line of day from a four weeks visit to her dette Houk, Charley Whitehead va Price for the greatest improve- business understand, but both of brother at East Bernstadt.

The prize of a gold medal pin, volving hundreds of thousands of Home at Louisville Monday.

BRODHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Martin went to Junction City Monday. Mrs. L. L. Jarrett, of our town,

went to Mt. Vernon Monday. Miss Louella Jarrett entered dv to go. Now why all of this?

The religion of Jesus Christ, in

school at Livingston, last week. Mrs. Dr. J. S. Burdett made a plains everything so far as it is

flying trip to Crab Orchard, last best for us to understand. Now S. H MARTIN, PRES Messrs. H. C. Frith and Cleve gether for good to them who love Cable was in Mt. Vernon, Tues- the Lord. But as we stood and

Bro. Pike went to Gillead church with thestep-mother, brothers, sisin Madison county, last Saturday

and returned home Monday. Miss Bettie Wilmott, who is in school at Livingston, came home

Saturday and returned Monday. There were quite a crowd at- flowers that may be copiously tended the funeral of Hugh Martin, from Junction City, last Thursday.

Miss Birda Hilton, of Lancaster, may be rendered by the Red Men's

Our hustling editor, Mr. Al- The chief consolation on that scene

Mr. Robert Wilmott, who has a position with the Eight Gables Hotel at Livingston, was home Fri-

Mr. Willie Martin, who has been ed of the Lord. Where there is away to Linchburgh, Va., for a no more tolling of the bell for the speud a few weeks with homefolks. that Celestial procession of Kings Willie is looking well.

shall hunger no more, neither Messrs. James Woods, D. S. and thirst any more, neither shall the G. S. Griffin jailer, passed through sun light on the, nor any heat, and and nothing undone, that could be wiped all tears from his eyes. Cloyd, and in so doing he became give it to God in congratulation, a transgressor, and the way of the on that blessed scene; and say, dear trausgressor is hard, But we hope Lord, forgive me for ever com-

Mr. Hugh Martin, the young boy, for it would take an article as man that we reported last week as long as eternity to tell of the joys being so near death's dark door, and blessedness that Hugh has passed quietly away last Wednes- entered into. But with all the each other in cipher. The merted by cipher, are enterprises in-

dollars. Now, the providences in

Mrs. Alie Mink, died Friday and was burried Saturday in the Scaggs TIS EASY TO FEEL GOOD. able to spell out the meaning, yet

been in our midst as a teacher and the splendid results, which she has had, is sufficient recommendation. Every number on the programme, was splendid, and the large audience, which filled the College Childress, a son of 'Squire John Childress, a son of 'Squire John Childress, a son of 'Squire John Childress, and a brother of Dr. W J. Childres

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We are : wherized to announce thesley Payne, as a candidate for Magistrate in the Fourth district, sat i et to the action of the Repub-

E. K. Wilson, a son of a prominent play cian of Williamstown; a of course. Some one will say torney of Laurel; a Republican elector or the Eleventh Congreswas pleased in the penitentiary to and just like R. R. Companies and plum crop has been share of affliction. A few weeks other great corporations borrow "laid in the shade,"—O, solemn ago his little boy died with scarlet cause of this man's downfall, and rate of interest. For example: say cold and starving cattle, sheep, the people of this, Rockcastle country would note the Piccel and hosses, "for great beto follow in his footsteps.

aspect of the consolidation of Central University and Centre College, it would look to a man up a We fully appreciate the feeling of Richmond people, and why they object to the removal of Central University from their beautiful little city

THE people should seriously object to the appointment of Judge not." James Tinsley, of Barboursville, as district attorney, because of the ing to vote for the bonds, knew aforesaid, could have been placed recommended it so highly that I vast good he is doing as Circuit that the vote would be illegal; with the general road fund and bought a bottle. I was soon reliev-therefore they failed or refused to distributed among all the roads, but ed of all pain. I have since recof a Clay county man on a change of venue to Knox on a charge of murder being convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Tinsley can do more good toward moralizing the people of hi district than forty preachers could.

THE verdict, not guilty, which was found in the Ripley case, by a jury of twelve democrats, and the language used by attorney J. T. O'Neal in behalt of Judge Cantrill and Bob Franklin, ought to be sufficient, to put a quietus, on things which have been said concerning these two men and the Democratic party, as to their attitude towards any accused of the assassination of Gov. Goebel. If However, on the face of the returns sich is not. But should our little guilty punish; if not let them go the question was defeated last No effort on the Buckeye road prove a free, is and has always been the motto.

in journalistic harness. We greet the ballot. The question, of bonds, him back to the field, which he will be sebmitted to the voters tion agitated much and kept conshould never have left. He is a again at the November election tinually before the people for right bright and versatile writer; full of this fall, and if defeated, again at will ultimately prevail, but before energy and of brains. The Climax was already one of the best papers, that appears on our exchange list, but with clever "Bob" Davis as editor it will soon be even better.

to be congratulated on the swift, great common people are to be speech)—the people of P. H. on speedy and just punishment of the negro, Quinn, for the murder of well in print, I will, perhaps, try Then I'll beard the lions in their Policeman Crumm. He was in- my hand again soon upon the same dens and speak at town of Livingsdicted, tried and convicted all done subject. in one week. If we had more such verdicts this county would be far better off.

ONE of the innume, able denefits to be derived from the Mt. Vernon seen any thing in your paper from Collegiate Institute was the two our place for some time, will try to have a wonderfully good appetite. most excellent sermons of Dr. give a few items. Arric last Sunday. It was a treat to listen to this great divine and Mr. Mc's. prosperity; snowing for had it not been for the Institute he 3 or 4 days about 2 inches of snow would not have been here.

opera house to be built by the Ma- sten, is waiting on her. sons and the Elks. Glad to hear this as little Britan never had one

On tomorrow Mr. Waster N. Misses Bettie and Jennie Marwill celebrate his 80th birthday. And here is wishing that the grand old man will live eighty years more.

JAMES I. WHITE ON TURN-PIKES IN ROCKCASTLE.

EDITOR SIGNAL:-

Dear Sir: As I have been led to believe that, through the county papers, is the proper way to reach the masses of the county people and thereby express to them my views, upon some of the quesof this county, are directly inter- back spelling book. ested in, and pertaining to the question of good roads and how to obtain them. Now, every sane man concedes, that the people ought to have better roads throughout the county. How are we to get good roads? Why, build them ty, would vote the Fiscal court the yant controversy" &c. &c. thousand dollars. Let them issue rucus haz bin stird up among the cousin of Tom and Gus Stewart. the county.

tree, that Richmond's kick and petition asking the county Judge, for it, but at the same time, I wish with the quick relief from pain threat will amount to nothing to call an election for the purpose to further say that I had the in- which it affords. When speaking sition, as to whether or not, they it will be a benefit to the people Ohio, says: "Sometime ago I had of building pikes throughout the some have been pleased to say. It my arm and shoulder. I tried somewhat and had it read "Are sufficiently large to show doubting Messrs. Geo. F. Parson & Co.,

that the people of Livingston as country, no one will contend for a indicated by their vote last Novem- moment that we can get them withber would be in favor of a toll-gate out an effort—A BIG EFFORT. AND Robert Lee Davis is again the questin had been right upon correspondingly scarcer.

roads, and are willing to vote a their own interests. I say HURRAH small tax upon the property of for that Bill Dee republican those who are able and willing to be taxed for any legitimate pur- try friend, Brannaman? I will pub-THE officials of Boyle county are pose; whereby the masses of the licly address (i. e.) I'll make a benefited. Now Mr. Editor if you the subject of good roads and my prent this article and it looks pretty candidacy, on 31st. day of April,

> Respt. JAS. 1. WHITE.

GOOCHLAND

Mr. Editor: - As I have not and let us count you.

We have been having some of on the ground.

Mrs. John Phillips is very ill at DANVILLE is to have a \$35,000 this writing. Dr. Martin, of King-

T. J. Coffey and Miss Mary Mc-Guire were united in matrimony last Thursday at the bride's home. Rev. Wall Chasteen officiating.

Halderman, of the Courier Journal, tin were shopping at J. H. Clark's last Saturday

Cross-tie hauling has been stopped in this part on account of, bad Drew's farm, and will raise a crop

We are glad to report, Rev. P. Hampton improved.

Rev William Williams, of Orlando, will preach at Sycamore church on the first Saturday and Sunday in May.

J. H. Clark will work several lad a dinner to brag on. hands in the tan-bark woods this

Respt. A MOUNTAIN BOOMER.

POSSOM HOLLER

(LEVEL GREEN.)

Our beloved and beautiful "Holgraduate of Centre College; an it takes money to build them, so it low" this morning presents a dou- against W.A.B.D. If he gets votes alumnts of the law department of takes money to build railroads and ble aspect, the millions of peach enough he will beat BUCK VARNON Ann Arbor, a former county at- bridges, to buy flour coffee &c., and plum blossoms that came forth and WABD easily. in fact it takes money to do anything last week and made this Hollow that is worth doing, a thing that look like "the land of flowers," is mistake. This is not the month does not cost money, is not worth completely enveloped in "the beau- of April showers, this is the 4th. sional descrict, has languished here much. Some one will say, how tiful,"—what a contrast? It looks day of snows, and still it comes. in prison for eleven months in his are you going to get the money muchly like mixing the Arctic re- If Buck Varnon knows what time desperate fight against wearing the to build roads. I answer by say- gions with the lands of the Torid of the year it is let him tell. stripes of a felon. Wednesday he ing, borrow it of course, just like zone. The most promising prosthis governments borrow money, pect for an unasually bountiful Griffin, is having more than his a terribe crime committed. Whis- money, (to-wit,) issue bonds to run thought! But here we'll let the ky, carris and women are the direct say 20 or 30 years bearing a low curtain drop and look after our buried, and of his four remaining

bonds and sell them, get the money peepil (a part uv them) ov Rock-WITH such legal luminaries as and build roads. Some will say castle becase an appropriation of Judges R. P. Jacobs, Alex. P. how are you going to redeem the \$500 was made by the fisical court Humphrey and Col. W. C. P. bonds? By levying a small tax upon fur the purpose ov gradin, gravel-Brecking dge to care for the legal the property, both real and per- in and otherwise improving the sonal, belonging to the people of road leading from J. I. White's residence to the K. C. R. R. In Last November, there were over the outset I'll say that Esquire Gat-500 voters in this county signed a liffe, Judge Williams and I, voted of submitting to the voters a propo- terests of county in view and think of this Mr. D. N. Sinks, of Troy, were in favor of issuing the \$30,- generally, not simply the county a severe attack of rheumatism in 000 worth of bonds, for the purpose officials or ONLY Judge Williams as county. In preparing the ballot, is true the appropriation is small numerous remedies but got no the clerk got himself mixed up considering the purpose, yet it is relief until I was recomended by you in favor of free turnpikes or Thomas that good roads can be druggists of this place, to try made in this county, and rob no Chamberlain's Pain Rolm They The result was, that those intend-one. I will admit that the \$500 Chamberlain's Pain Balm. They vote on the question at all, with a we think it worth more to the pubfew exceptions. In the town of lic if used as we have ordered. No Livingston, where a large vote was one who lives in this county, or of my friende, who agree with me cast against free turnpikes, and even passes through it, will deny that it is the best remedy for mustherefore I take it for granted, that our roads are in a deplorable cular rheumatism in the market." that if the county had 500 miles of condition; no one will deny that For sale by Theo Wesley Druggist. turnpikes, leaeing in different dir- good roads is one of the most pcections throughout the county, tent factors in building up any

> every five miles and every other One reason that so many people one of them a double gate, and in of the county oppose any step for face of the fact, that every county the benefitting or improving of our in Kentucky, where they have roads, is simply; they never travel pikes, have, in the last few years, them. If they ALL had to ride voted bonds, bought the pikes and horseback or wagon a few days make them free. Now, who is over them as I and some others do right, the people, of Lincoln, Gar-their "tune would turn" and a new rard, Boyle, Murcer Etc., or that song would also be put in their part of the Rockcastle citizens who mouths, and among the present opvoted and fought so hard against ponents of pikes would be found good roads? And for what reason? its strongest advocates, but alas vember, but as there were 1200 or success, (which it certainly will) 1500 voters, who did not vote; I the friends and advocates of good assume that they were for the roads will multiply in a Gumetric bonds and would have so voted, it series and its enemies will become

Mr. Editor, we want this questhe November election 1902-03-04- it can accomplished the people os or until the people become edu- must be consed to think; -think cated upon the question of good seriously and work and vote for

> Wonder if it were my old poulton, and I'll cheerfully divide time with any opponent, especially the opponents of good roads, and I hereby invite and insist upon them, to be there. If you can say anything reasonable against having good roads in this county stand up

Hurrah for us.

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COOKSBURG

H. H. Brewster has rented J. J. this year.

T. C. Coyle is very sick with a complication of ailments. Very little hopes for him.

John Drew went a foot Sunday, to see his best girl, and killed a wild turkey with a club and they

ning his sawmill in the Free State Tell Buck Varnon to give us of Jackson, where clever people, tions, in which, the !ax-payers, another discourse from the Blue- good timber and "Moonshine" is abundant.

> L. C. Carpenter was married last week to the beautiful young Mrs. Hines. Another wedding is a brewing, will tell all about it when it happens.

> homefolks, and boom his race

The almanac feller has made a

Our friend and neighbor, John to all voney men who are inclined right to borrow \$30.000 oo, thirty I understand that quite a big a niece of H. Brannaman and a

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blue? Isn't it your nerves, after all? That's where the trouble is. Your nerves are being poisoned from the impurities in your blood.

At frequent intervals during 1901, round trip tickets will be sold via the Cotton Belt Route. from Cairo and Memphis to points in Arkansas, Louis-diana, Texas, and Indian and Okla-

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FRANK JONES' CHEAP STORE. Arbuckle Coffee, 12 1/2 C Best Green Coffee, 121/2C Fine Vienna Coffee, 15C Lion Coffee, 121/2 Granulated Sugar, 63/4c Light Brown Sugar, 61/4c Best Dry Salt Meat. 100 Nice, pure Leaf Lard, Best Meal, in market, Best Patent Flour Second best patent flour, 60c Best shipstuff \$1 for 100 lbs. California Hams, per lo Canned Goods, 81/3 to 100

Ineeda Biscuit, fresh per 2 ths soda for

Men's Hats 75c. up, Ladies \$2.50 shoe, now \$2.00 Gents \$2.50 shoe, now \$2.00

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Ribbons, Laces, Ladies Hose, Men's Hose, all as cheap as the cheapest. Goods delivered in any

part of town at your door. SATURDAY is my bargain day, at Cummins stand, Livingston, Ky.

TO SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

I have sent out blank census reports to each school district in the county. Should any Trustee or Chairman fail to receive the blanks don't fail to send or call for them. W. A. B. DAVIS, S. C. S. Apr. 5, 1901.

Old Newspapers at this office for 25 cents per hundred.



TIME TABLE.

24	north			11.05	a	m
26	north		.1	1:31	a	m
23	south			1:57	P	ıp
25	South			1:45	a	m
	JAS. LANDRUM, Agent.					

MASONIC.

Ashland Lodge No. 640 meets 2nd Sat

CHURCHES. Christian-Holds services 1st & 3rl Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian-Holds services on the 2nd and 4th sunday, morning and evening. Baptist Church-Services on the Second Saturday night and Snuday. Suuday School at 9 a m every Sunday. Prayer meeting on Tuesday nights.

Personals.

Mrs. J. W Tate is visiting relatives here.

Dr. Benton, of Brodhead, was here Wednesday.

Judge Alcorn passed through Monday afternoon.

W. C. Mullins and Mat Ballard ford for \$1200. were here Monday.

W. T. Short and Judge Williams are in Stanford today.

C- C. Williams, went to Louisville Wednesday night. Rev. A. J. Pike, was up from

Broohead Tuesday night. Mrs. L. H. Jarrett, of Brodhead,

visited relatives here Tuesday. Mr. O. P. Newland, of Crab Orchard was here Wednesday.

Mrs. Mahala Carson, of Livingston, is visiting relatives and friends here.

John Magee and Capt. A. N. Bently were up from Livingston Tuesday.

Misses Helen Thurman and Ella Dunn, attended the commencement last night.

Mrs. Fannie Adams went to Middlesborough Tuesday to visit

her sister. Mrs. Jones. Mrs. W. F. Champ, of Paint Lick, came Wednesday to see her

father, Judge McClure. Dr. W. A. Brown, of Parksvill, was called Tuesday to see Judge

G. W. McClure, who is very sick. Marshal J. J. Clancy and John Pope, of Livingston, attended the

trial of William Preston Tuesday. Miss. Mary Colyer and Mis Etta Pike visited relatives here this week

exercises at the college. Jothan Brown was in from the Glades Tuesday and told us-that there was a great deal of sickness

in his part of the county. Mrs Dr. Cooper, of Livingston, and Miss Fannie Redd, of Crab Orchard, were guests of Mrs. F. L.

Thompson Wednesday night. Mrs. Kate O'Mara and family, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Miller, for several days, left Saturday for Bermingham, Ala. Herman Frith and Cleave Cable, two of Brodhead's nicest young

men were up Tuesday night to attend the entertaiument at the college. L. J. Scott and H. P. Allen were in town Wednesday and secured

marriage license for Owen Allea and Miss Ella Saulmon and Mac Large and Miss Lou Allen.

Capt. and Mrs. B. N. Roller, Mr and Mrs. Dock Stucky and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sambrook, of Livingston, were present Sunday to hear the Baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Childress, of Livingston, and Miss Georgia Mc- ed in the Mt. Vernon Signal. Ferron, of Pine Hill, came up Tuesday to attend the entertainment at the college Tuesday night:

Lester Hilton and Manley Albbright were up from Brodhead last al Monday morning.

homes at II a. m. to-day.

Stanford, are visitidg their grand-ton. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Williams, and attending the commencement exercises at the college.

J. J. Towery went to Owingsville Friday to organize a lodge of the Maccabees, but on account of small pox, made his stay rather short, returning Monday night.

E, B. Cox went to Louisville Monday, and took with him three children, one girl and two boys, of the late D. M. Cress, and put them in the Masonic Orphans Home.

Rev. G. D. Hendrickson writes, that he will preach at the Brodhead Baptist church Sunday, which will probally be his last sermon at that place, having accepted a charge at Casey, Ill.

Willie Martin, who is now located at Lynchburg, Va., came home to attend the burial of his cousin, Hugh Martin, and on Tuesday accompanied by his sister, Miss Sadie, came up to attend the commencement exercises.

LOCALS.

Mrs. Beauchamp of Lexington, Ed Short spent this week with at the Christian church here Monday night.

Scaggs Creek, died Wednesday of

Jailer G. S. Griffin and Deputy Sheriff J. J. Wood took E. K.

finish raising money to build their C. H. Palmer. Mrs. Frances E. and was highly respected by all

OFF THE COLD.

cure a cold in one day. No cure their names to Mrs. Frank Jones, no pay. Price 25 cents.

Livingston, that entertainment prietors of the Mullins Hotel, and Prietors of the Pr

Jim Mize shot and killed "Little" Elishua Whitaker Wednesday. Whitaker was in a boat on Rockcastle river and Mize was hid behind a tree on the Laurel county

We pay \$20 per week and expenses for men or women with rigs to introduce our Poultry Mixture and Insect Destroyer in the country. Address, Excelsion Food Co., Parsons, Kan.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets' All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

DEAD: -William Newcomb, living near Orlando, died Tuesday night. He was a brother of the leeting some of the best parts of late M. P. Newcomb, of this place: the previous programmes of the was 82 years old and the only week, which were appreciated as and attended the Commencement member of the old Newcomb family

Cheap Rates:-The L. & N. will sell tickets to Cincinnti, Saturday Next. After Graduation" was firstnight and return Sunday night for class in every particular. It was \$1.75 round trip; also to Cynthiana well worded; well arranged and May 2nd and 3rd good until May nicely delivered. 6th for one and a third rate on account, Y. P. S. C. E. convention.

RESOLUTION ON THE DEATH OF HUGH MARTIN.

WHEREAS:--It has pleased an Allwise Providence to removed from our midst our friend and brother, Hugh Martin, therefore be it:

Resolved:-That in the death of our esteemed brother and school fellow, Hugh Martin, the Christian church has lost a consistant and Fannie Sparks worthy members the S. School, an earnest and intelligent worker and Delphia Collyer our community a young man of Geo. Childers great promise, the parents a duti- Emma Pennington ful and loving son and his brothers and sisters a kind and obliging bro. But our loss is his gain for we have the blessed assurance that Hugh has gone to join the angelic throng, Mary Houk where all is peace and joy for ever. Lela May Lovel! RESOLVED:-That this be print- Rob H. Miller

Miss Helen Thurmond,) J. F. Watson, Cone. W. A. Carson,

Prot. Ewers will open the Norm-

Marshal J. J. Clancy brought The teachers, Misses Cox, Ow- Polly Mullins here and put her in town ings and Mitchell, left for their jail yesterday, on a charge of concealing stolen property. The goods Cecil and Richard Williams, of were those stolen by young Pres-

A CARD.

Brodhead, Ky., April 22, 1901. Mr. Albright, Editor SIGNAL:-

We are glad the magistrates of this county spent the \$500 on the roads leading down to Langford day. and connected the two railroads. We would be mighty proud if they had put it on the road coming to Brodhead but we will get one some of these days. If there be any man that thinks I am going to support and vote for any man that fights good roads he is off for I Tuesday. aint going to do it. We are in favor of good roads down here and we don't care who knows it.

T. C. JOHNSON.

William Preston, of Livingston, was tried Tuesday, on the charg of breaking into and taking goods from the store room of Jones and Smith, now bankrupts, of which Marshal W. T. Short is trustees, Orchard. and was held over under a bond of young Preston's trunk a number of moved back to his old home at articles, which he recognized as Maretsburg. property taken from said store, alat the time of his arrest, the number of which, corresponded to a DEAD,-Jesse Bullock living on box left in the store, from which a tried at the same time on a charge county jail.

The Eighth District Kentucky Wilson to the pen Tuesday night. Convention at Livingston, April Rockcastle river near his home The colored people will have a 30th, May 1st and 2nd, beginning Monday, while rafting cross-ties, to Laces rally at the court house Sunday, to Tuesday night April 30th. Rev. STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS will be present and deliver the ad- the very few Democrats of his Gloves dresses. Delegates and visitors county. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets expecting to attend should send may be provided. When purchasrailroad agent, showing that full one of Livingston's most handsome fare has been paid one way, thus securing, if possible a reduction of fare on the return trip.

(Mrs.) May R. Patterson, Dist. President.

COMMENCEMENT.

[CONTINUED FROM IST PAGE.] While the failure, of Dr. Ely, who was to deliver the class address, to, materialize, was rather a disarpointment to all, yet, it did not detract in the least, from a full enjoyment of the evening. As soon as it was learned that he would not be present, a different programme was arranged, se-

the first. Miss Thompson's essay "What

much the second time as they were

Dr. Ewers paid a nice tribute to the teachers for their ever willing, untiring and splendid work, and with a few words of praise to the patrons and friends for their interest shown towards the school, the audience was adjourned.

grade at the college fo the month is the time to brace yourself. of April are the following.

COLL. DEPT. Minerva Price

INTER. DEPT. Ralph Forster Maggie Hansel F. L. Thompson PRIMARY DEPT.

Anna M. Miller Beny Griffin Miranda White

LIVINGSTON

L. T. Stewart, of Wildie is in

J. T. Blankenship is still on the

H. C. Thompson, of London, was

in town Friday.

Will Hilton and family are sick with measles and mumos.

Green Swaner and family have moved to Lebanon Junction. Mrs. Ida Rose visited homefolks

at Pine Hill, between trains Mon-Joe Rhineheart will move his family in the house vacated by Mr

Deputy U. S. Marshal W. T. Short, of Mt Vernon, was in town

W. C. Mullins was in Mt. Vernon Monday, and Hazle Patch

Russell Dillion and Atwood, were guests at the Riverside Mansion, a few days this week. Miss Cora Adams is visiting

relatives in Mt. Vernon, and also at-

tending the commencement while Mrs. Sallie Rhineheart returned home Saturday, from a visit with

relatives at Stanford and Crab W. F. Monk has sold his inter-\$250. Marshal Short found in est in the butcher shop, and has

Mrs. Bessie Browning, who has so a pistol which was on his person been visiting relatives in Crab Orchard, also Mrs. Fields at May-

wood, returned home Monday. revolve was missing. He was also county attorney was in town should have a new spring bonnet, Wednesday, looking after his and every middle-aged and young fences. Well Leonard, you had married woman a nice spring hat. Mrs. Francis Gentry bought the of petit larceny, on which he plead better hustle. for everybody in this Prices ranging all the way from Milt Hiatt pace, from James Craw- guilty and was given 30 days in the section seems to be for Uncle Daw 25c. to \$6.00 and \$10 00.

> Jacob Tussey. of Middle Fork, W. C. T. U. will hold its Annual Jackson county, was dwowned in bring to this place. Mr. Lussey was one of Jackson's best citizens per yard. Beauchamp and Dr. G. W. Young who knew him. He was one of

MARRIED .- Mollie, the hand-James M. Bunn, of Junction City, ing tickets to Livingston parties were made one at the home of the should seccure certificates from bride's parents. Miss Mollie was young ladies, while Mr. Bunn is an employe of the L. & N. R. R. Co., and is very popular with his employers and fellow associates. All Livingston joins in extending them a hearty congratulations, and may their married life ever be sunshine. Quo VADIS.

EXECTUORS NOTICE

All persons indebted to the estate of J. K. McClary, deceased, are requested to call on the undersigned and settle the same. While we do not wish to put any one to cost, however, we must settle the business of the estate, and suit will be brought for that purpose on all debts that are not settled with out

J. W. Brown W. F. McClary Mt. Vernon Ky., Apr. 18 1901. Apr. 19 3t

Get fat; get nice and plump; there is safety in plumpness. food-works; winter is coming The pupils receiving the highest to try your breath-mill. Fail

But weather is tricky; look out! Look out for colds especially.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod 96 Liver Oil is the subtlest of 95 helps. It is food, the easiest ly. Then the best doctors urged food in the world; it is more amputation, "but," he writes, "I 95 than food, it helps you digest used one bottle of Electric Bitters your food, and get more nutri- and I 1-2 boxes of Bucklen's Arnica ment from it.

safety in plumpness. woman and child.

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Nobby and Artistic. from the Cities with a new and beautiful line of

OLD Ladies, Middle-aged and Young Ladies and Misses Hats. Baby Caps and many Attractive NOVELTIES,

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SILKS. Beautiful silks, all shades, 50c.

EMBROIDERY 21/2c. to 20c.

Fine Laces 21/2c. to 30c. per yd.

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JOB COULDN'T HAVE STOOD IT If he'd had Itching Piles. Salve and my leg was sound and They're terribly annoying but well as ever." For Eruptions, Bucklen's Arnica Salve will cure Don't get thin, there is Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rlieum, Sores the worst case of piles on earth. and all blood disorders Electric It has cared the asands Fee In-Bitters has no rival on earth. The part of the Emphons them all Druggist will guarantee to the took of the world, satisfaction or refund money. Programme to

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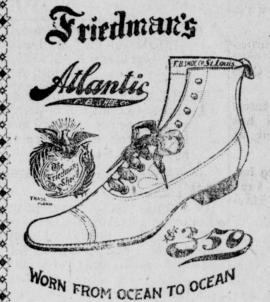
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Arbuckle's Coffee Lion Coffee GreenCoffee 10-121/2 c-14c-15c-162/3c Flour, No. 1, per barrel \$4:50 " Belle of Lincoln per b'rl 4.00 Daisy flour per barrel \$4.10 Labelle flour \$4.50 Bacon, per lb IIC Dan'l Boone Soap; 3 cakes Star Soaf, 3 cakes IOC Rice, No. 1, per lb Granulated Sugar per 1b 61/2C Extra Light Brown Sugar lb-Sprup, Caramel, gal. bucket 35C Shipstuff, per hundred, Calico, all the best brands Calico; all cheap grades 5c & under Can goods Clothing, suits, 75c to \$15.00 Lard 11c. in small lots: 10cts in

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CONWAY

Monday, on business.

ing on the Gap section.

Brush creek, in the near future. L. C. Smith has purchased U. S.

Berries' oak timber and will commence manufacturing it into staves Mr. Jas. Matley passed through

here last week trailing L. C. Wallaceton. The Wildie citizens wish to Democrat.

know who is the smart Aleck, writing from Conway, but let them keep guessing

Ed Lacks has bought the old store building that belonged to the Conway Mercantile Co., and is moving it on his lot, near by.

Mr. John Gadd, of Scaffold Cane, passed through here on his return had been to visit Mrs. Gadd, who \$65. is at that place, under the care of physicians.

The loving couple at Wildie seemed to be surprised about the Signal getting on to their match, as they thought by having their about well. costumes and all their finery prepared at other clties the homefolks would never be any the wiser until the happy day sliped around, and they should be made one, but the day has come when there is but few men that can keep a secret, and no women at all,

R. B. Hutchcraft sold 44 head of slop cattle to Simon Wiel at \$4.50, and 135 head of same to Jonas Weil at \$4.35 Frank Bedford, Jr. sold o steer calves to J. E. Clay, at \$29, and 28 yearlings to Lewis Rodgers, at \$38 per headF. P. Bedford shipped to Cincinnati 3 of the peace and lunacy. ears hogs this week. They averper hundred.-Paris Kentuchian. Garard Co.

Messrs. Fox & Logan, of Danville have recently sold to different parties to good mules, for road and farm purposes at prices ranging form \$112 to \$135 Geo. Carpenter, of Burgin, sold and delivered yesterday to Tewmey & Ingram I fat cow, 990 pounds, at 31/2c. per pound. Hh bought same dry from trip to Mt. Vernon Tuesday. E. Denny of the Curdsville com-He bought on Tuesday from Steve or two.

BaileJ four 750 lb. heifers, three at 4c. and one at 33/4c. per pound. improvements made on their store M. H. Jordan was in Wildie last He sold to Morris Farris in Dan-Jack Mobley has returned from for \$30..... Asurvey of the rports were down from Conway first of broughting? April, July and the Philippines and is now work- taken from the county-court day week on business. Henry Hamblin contemplates shows the cattle market to be in a sent a nice bunch of hogs to Brodmoving his mill from this place to healthful condition, the hog market head first of week. to be very stout, the sheep and lamb · market steady and horse mules very firm,—and good horse his regular appointment. stock very high, and extra good mules clear out of sight George Carpenter, of Burgin, bought of Smiths' mules. He tound them at Jas. Walter on the 13th a 650 pound fat heiser at 31/2c.-Harrodsburg

CRABORCHARD

Stanford Thursday, to see her sister, him. in law, Mrs. Dove Cloyd who is

Mr. Dan Holman bought of the groom thought he was a daisy, home from Richmond, where he Henry Hline one harness horse for if it is the one we are thinking

Mr. M. Candor, who has been waiting on small pox patients at-coming over to give him a kicking Preachersville has returned home for laying off a few weeks, thereand reports that tye parties are all

John Payne reports that the fils bite splendid in Dix rivar.

In the Police court Tuesday Pery Emery, Bill Faris and Wil liam Mack were fined \$5 and cost for the breach of the peace.

The peach and apple crop are not hurt here.

Thos Napire, J. S Damron and Joe Shanon were in Stanford Tues-

from a trip to Louisville and seems Highlander. much improved.

A man by the name of Daugher- Maud Messenger 2 16 14. ty was arrested near the Rockcastle county line Tuesday by Deputy best sire of fine size and high styled, com-Marshal Edwards and brought bined horses in the country. The people of here for trial charged with a breach Rockcastle county have a chance to breed to

WILDIE

Walter Bower makes a fine night owl at the depot.

G. T. Johnson, of Orlando, was up first of week."

We have been well blested with Stomach and Liver Tablets Every munity four 100 lb. shoates at 5c. rain, snow and wind the last week box warranted. For sale by Theo

Hayes & Wood are having some

ville last Monday one cow and calf Mart Jones and Ham Jordan

correspondence of our exchages W. M. Hayes & L. T. Steward

Rev. Ballew failed to materialize last Saturday and Sunday to fill Neal Parson, who has a job

with K. C. bridge crew, was in town Saturday and Sunday. We are still hollowing for Buck

for Suptindent, if he never gets his chickens from Squire Branaman. J. H. Smith the pump man is on the sick list his son, Peck, of Sil-

Mrs. Geo. Patten was called to ver creek, is running the pump for The Conway correspondent hit the nail on the head when he said

> about Rastus heard tnat the editor was

fore Rastus thought he he better send in a few items.

RASTUS.

Combined Horse ENGLISH HUNTER.

hind ankles white. PEDIGREE.-Sired by Abdallah Messen-

ger, 1st. dam the Wm. Lusk saddle mare by Davy Crocket, son of Denney's Drennon. he Dr. Pettus has returned home by Imported Drennon. SECOND DAM by

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